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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1938, citizens of this community will have an opportunity to approve plans for a sanitary district that will take care of the local sewage problem for all time. The proposition, as it now stands, has been assured very substantial federal aid, and furthermore, it is the only feasible plan for this district. If it is turned down by the electorate of Campbell, we can all mark Sept. 20 as a very sorry day, for a good deal of water will flow under the bridge (and a good many cesspools will be dug) ere such an opportunity again presents itself

The foreign situation seems to call for some comment this morning, but I freely admit that accurate prognostications will have to come from some one who, if he backed up to a buzz saw, would know which tooth was going to hit him first. Frankly, I don't think I'm the guy.

However, it won't hurt anything or anybody if, out of the profoundity of my uncertainty—nay, ignorance—I add my bit to the great mass of conjecture rampant among the war-conscious.

I will be willing to bet at least 30 cents that, when Hitler gets through twisting the British lion's tail, both John Bull and France will reach a concurrence with our old pal Benito, and concede to Germany the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

Such a concession ,however ,will not necessarily avert clash of arms. Oh no. First ,the back- watering powers will have to convince the Czechs that, in the interests of world peace, they should hand over to Hitler the parcel of land so hotly moot. And the Czechs have indicated they won't give an inch, even if they have to meet invasion unaided.

On the other hand, Czechoslovakia *might* be persuaded to part with the troublesome Sudeten area (they would probably be better off without it) if they received guarantee that Germany would not eventually grab the whole country. Such a guarantee coming from Hitler would mean very little indeed, and a guarantee of protection coming from other powers, i. e., Britain, France and Russia, would probably be regarded with fishy eye by the disillusioned Czechs.

On the other hand, if Hitler really attempted to seize the whole of Czechoslovakia, would the Russian bear remain passive? I hardly think so, for directly over the Czech border in Russia is another area regarded by Hitler as a piece of Germany. And directly he assimilates Czechoslovakia, spurred by the added ego such a coupe would give him, Hitler would undoubtedly continue his program of expansion—in the direction of Russia.

Well, it's all very interesting—and just as dramatic as the foreign correspondents and our own news editors can make it. The situation changes hourly, according to them, and the bullets and bombs are likely to start raining down at any moment. You figure out when—and where—for your guess is as good as mine.

CAMPBELL FIRE DISTRICT ENLARGED

When no opposition developed at the hearing set by the county board of supervisors for consideration of enlarging the Campbell Fire district, they ordered the advertised territory included in the district.

Installation of fire hydrants will be made when the situation has been thoroughly considered and proper locations determined.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Julie Boehme and Miss Edna Johnson spent the week-end at the W. G. Smily cottage at Redwood estates.

Country Woman's Luncheon Event Of Social Season

The luncheon meeting with which the Country Woman's club will begin its years activities next Monday, promises to be a real social event. An interesting program has been arranged which will take place following the luncheon to be served by the Methodist Ladies Aid.

Prentiss Brown, principal of the Los Gatos High school will be the speaker, and two local artists in the field of music will entertain, Miss Katherine Wood with piano selections and Hugh Cramer with vocal numbers.

Members of the committee have been busy contacting their fellow club members to make reservations. If any member wishes to attend and has not as yet handed in her name, it must be done immediately, reservations closing Friday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

High School PTA Board Plan For Coming Year

Mrs. E. A. Howe, president of the Campbell Union High school P. T. A., presided over an executive board meeting of her unit at the home of Mrs. Frank Lopes, Stevens Creek road, yesterday afternoon.

Matters of grave importance to the coming year's work were discussed, the most important being lights for night baseball on the high school athletic field, and the first meeting of the unit on October 12 at which time the new school building will be introduced to all members and friends by means of "open house" held at 8 p. m.

The following were in attendance:

Mesdames M. F. Hughes, Frank Blair, F. O. Bohnett, M. F. Farnham, R. C. Hughes, E .L Farnham, Ray Wood, M. F. Robertson, E. A. Howe, Frank Lopes.

Mrs. C. E Williams, president of El Paradiso council, and Mrs Anthony Jurras were guests of the afternoon.

The next board meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the committee room at the high school, to be followed by the annual magazine luncheon at the home of the president.

Suspect Jailed For Investigation

Harry M. O'Hare was booked for investigation at the county jail the first of the week, after having been found in the jungles at Watsonville.

O'Hare was wanted as a suspect in the burning of the home of Mrs. Helen Wight, his former wife. He claimed he was innocent of the crime of arson ,which investigators said was apparently the cause of the fire, as the daughter Helen reported pools of kerosene were in the rooms.

Stella Smotherman, 12 year old neighbor, said that she saw two men hurry from the house after it was aflame.

Deputy sheriff Johnny Moore stated that he believed there was sufficient evidence to file arson charges against O'Hare.

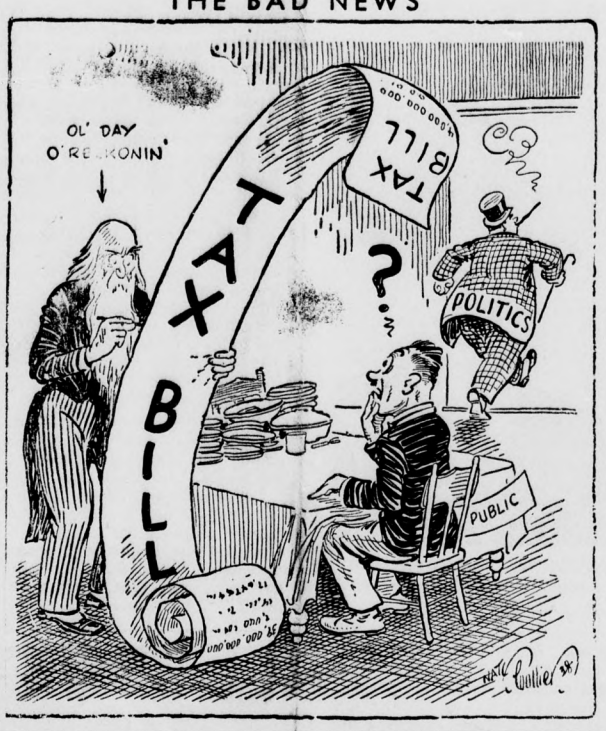
CAMBRIAN SCHOOL POSTPONES OPENING

Cambrian Grammar school opening has been postponed a week to Monday, Sept 26, as announced by Principal Charles G. Simonds. The late prune crop was given as the reason for the change.

Cambrian is looking for a growing enrollment as new homes are being erected in nearby subdivisions. The auditorium which was completed just prior to the close of school last spring will be a great addition to the facilities of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and daughters Jewel and Jeanette, returned Tuesday evening from a very pleasant week spent at Lakeside, Lake Tahoe, where they occupied one of the Miracle Manors.

THE BAD NEWS



Kiwanis Club Elect Officers

Vice President Dr. W. R. Morgan, who has been having real practice in the president's chair of the Kiwanis club during the absence of M. E. Purmort, was elected to fill that office at Tuesday's meeting of the club.

Other officers elected were Herold W. Morton, vice president and Ben Davison, Treasurer.

The new board of directors includes Ira Abbott, Guy E. Farley, Carl Field, Axel Granstrom, J. O. Leverton, and Willard Van Dyke.

Rev. J. H. Bennett gave a most enlightening discussion of England's position in present world politics.

Next Tuesday evening the third and last of the summers' series of ladies' nights will be held, at which Alvin Long will give an illustrated talk on his travels through Alaska.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the local club will join with the others of Division 12 in an evening meeting at Gilroy, which will take the place of the local meeting on Sept. 27. At this time a new lieutenant-governor will be elected.

C. P. Klassen will have charge of the music for that occasion.

New Dehydrator Running Day, Nite

The enlarged dehydrator is running at full capacity day and night to handle the bumper crop of prunes of the member growers interested in the plant. In addition some of the prunes have been dried in a rented plant.

In the adjoining Prune and Apricot association plant No. 1, prunes are being received and prepared for market.

A crew of 28 women and 38 men are employed in the warehouse in grading, sorting and storage, handling from 75 to 80 tons each day.

Foreman David A. Sanders is advising ranchers to have their prunes tested for moisture content before bringing them in, as no fruit with above 18 per cent moisture content can be accepted, and some testing as high as 22 per cent have been brought in.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman and daughter, Margaret Lou, who went back to Oshkosh last October, returned a short time ago and temporarily are staying with Mrs. Chapman's brother, Ralph Marsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome de Rollin who had spent the summer here and in Berkeley, where Mr. de Rollin was taking further courses in art, left Friday with their two small daughters for Santa Monica. Mr. Rollin is art instructor in the Santa Monica high school. They were accompanied by their sister, Miss Jeanette Collins, who is a student in the Santa Monica Junior college.

Dried Fruit Plant Moves To Town

The Winchester Dried Fruit company has moved from its last location on Sunol street and Lincoln avenue, to the former Hyde plant in Campbell which was used last year by the Campbell Packing corporation.

The first home of the Winchester Dried Fruit company on Winchester road not far from the mystery house, was burned and the business was then established at the second location.

The transfer to Campbell was made to secure more storage space, as stated by the manager, Bert Kirk, Jr. Other officers of the company are Artonio Teresi, president; Harry Mitchell, superintendent; and Ed Trojan, office manager.

The company packs dried pears, prunes, apricots and peaches and within a few days will employ about 100 people working in two shifts and an output of double last years production is anticipated.

Owing to the condition of the domestic market the great bulk of the pack will be sold in foreign lands.

FUTURE FARMERS ATTEND STATE FAIR

The group of Future Farmers boys from Campbell, who had been in attendance at the state fair, with their instructors, C. E. York and M. F. Hughes, returned Friday.

Five of the boys played in the state Future Farmers band of 52 members. They were Harry Bellicitti, George Kurasaki, Stanley Luce, Rero Orsi and Justin Traina. The four others in the party were Raymond Herschbach, Frank Johnson, Loren Smith and Donald Warning.

LOCAL ARTISTS HAVE PICTURES AT FAIR

Visitors to the art gallery at the state fair were gratified to find two canvasses by Campbell artists in the collection that were hung.

The one by Francis H. Cutting was titled "Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone" and Otis Hyde's was "The Old Trading Post."

As many paintings submitted were not accepted for display, it is a matter of pride for Campbell to have two.

The Women's Service club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington, who will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Robertson and Mrs. Walter Trask

October 14 to 17, inclusive, have been set by the district agricultural board, operating under the state fair act, for the first fair embracing Nevada county district, reports the National Automobile club. The fair will be held at Grass Valley in the memorial building grounds.

SHALL CAMPBELL BE LISTED AMONG THE GHOST TOWNS?

Sample ballots have been mailed to all registered voters residing within the boundaries of the proposed Sanitary District of Campbell.

It should be noted that 10 names appear as nominees for the directors of the district. This should satisfy those who offered criticisms and objections to the list of five names that were prematurely published in the papers.

It is well to state in this connection that, contrary to opinions expressed by some, there was never any attempt by any group to force upon the voters any selected number of persons to serve as directors but in as much as it was necessary to be certain that there would be five who would accept the responsibility, if elected, this was done. However ,any registered voter in the district had a right ti file his or her intentions in accordance with the existing law. It is obvious that this was followed and it should not be difficult to select five men from the list.

Along the same line, it would seem that confidnce can be assured in the selection of any of the candidates, for all have the interest of the district at heart, and it can be truthfully said that each one will enter into his duties with a determination to give to Campbell the best for the least possible expense.

The law provides that each director can be paid not to exceed $5 per month, no matter how many meetings may be held in any one month. It is not mandatory that the directors accpet this large salary, and it is doubtful if any of them will do so, for in nearly every district of similar kind, no director has accepted any pay for his services, having chosen to serve in the interests of the district rather than accept pay. This will clarify the rumor that large salaries are to be paid the directors.

Campbell is justly proud of her educational facilities and appreciative of the excellent work accomplished by her boards of trustees. The new high school, when completed, will be one of the finest small high schools in the state. This is an excellent example of what can be done with federal aid. But what of the industrial conditions which should be the life of every growing community? It is sad, but true, that Campbell is gradually but surely losing her industries. The one remaining canning industry has been cooperating in every way with the health authorities to meet the most difficult problem of properly taking care of their waste products. This has entailed tremendous expense in comparison with other plants having proper sewage disposal systems and it is quite generally known that the present industry has had very flattering offers to conduct its business elsewhere with grants offered and expense at the minimum. Whether or not these offers will be accepted, and we then be without any industry is a question that only the owners can answer. It would seem that we should consider this fact very seriously before voting; for Campbell would certainly become a real ghost town with little need for schools, churches, places of business or new buildings, should the remaining source of employment cease operation here. It is authentically known that had Campbell had proper disposal facilities at hand, both of the idle plants would have been operating this season. As it was other communities received this employment and its resultant benefits. Think it over.

As has been stated previously, and it will bear repeating, the saturation point of the gravel strata in and around the town is fast being reached. This means just one thing and that is the sad but true fact, contamination of our water supply. To thase who have been unfortunately placed where sucr a catastrophe has occurred, nothing more need be said, but to the others it should be emphacized that this is a real problem which requires many months to solve and during that period judging by other cases, many will be seriously sick and perhaps die. The present conditiono of our water supply is fortunately 100 per cent pure and as a body of intelligent citizens

(Continued on Page 8)

YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE FOR SCHOOLS

Opening of schools in various localities have called several Campbell young people back to duty and others will begin this coming Monday. Lucius Buck left the last of August for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he has taught for several years.

Miss Helen Buck and Miss Laura Blaine leave today for Gilroy and Miss Margaret Blaine began her work in Santa Cruz last Monday.

Miss Alberta Lantz has returned to Shafter where she has taught previously.

ADA REBEKA LODGE TO MEET TUESDAY

The members of Ada Rebekah Lodge of Campbell will meet Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall, with Grace Gardner, Theresa Brydon and Elfrieda Anderson the committee for the evening.

All members are requested to bring articles for a grab bag.

The first meeting of the Rebekah Stitching club will be held Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22 in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Ohlen will be hostesses.

GRATTAN THANKS LOCAL VOTERS

I am grateful to my many friends in Campbell and vicinity for the splendid vote and support given me for District Attorney in the recent primary election. One of the gratifying things of this campaign has been the support of the fine citizens of this county: I also take great pride, as does every candidate, in getting a large majority from his "home-town".

Sincerely,
Eugene B. Grattan

PURMORTS ENJOYING EASTERN TOUR

A letter from the M. E. Purmorts announced that they were leaving Minnesota yesterday, and continuing their journey eastward.

The first stop was to be at Madison, Wis., then in Ohio, Washington, D. C., and vicinity, North Carolina and then westward, but their route not determined.

The weeks spent in Minnesota proved very delightful. A cool summer, with abundant rain made everything beautiful. Streams and the thousands of lakes are fuller than for several years, which contribute so much to the beauty of the state .

MRS. I. D. TOWNSEND WINS SMIM RECORD

The following item from the Boulder City, Nevada, Evening Journal will be of interest to the many friends and acquaintances of Irving Townsend, son of Dr. and Mrs .A. B. Townsend, although his wife is not so well known in Campbell:

B. C. WOMAN SETS A SWIMMING RECORD

Mrs. Virginia Townsend, wife of National Park Ranger Irving D. Townsend, established a new record for swimming in Boulder lake when she made a non-stop swim from Boulder dam to the Regatta Bay boat dock, a distance of approximately six miles. Mrs. Townsend left the dam at 8:16 p. m. Tuesday evening and arrived at the boat dock at 6:33 Wednesday morning. She was accompanied by National Park Service Lifeguard Chester K. Tyree, in a row boat, but was able to make the trip without stopping. This is not the first long swim Mrs. Townsend has made; in 1930 she swam the Balboa channel and return, without a stop. For a practice swim a few days ago she swam from the boat docks to the island known as Hill 13, approximately 2 miles.

Weekly News Review

Britain Feared Capitulating In Czech-German Argument

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

At his office in Fleet street, Publisher Geoffrey Dawson decided that wisdom was the better part of valor. Next morning his London Times put in black and white what England's conservative Cliveden set has thought all along: That Britain had best let Adolf Hitler cede Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory if no other settlement would satisfy him.

Nor did Der Fuehrer appear content with anything less. While nervous France protested such an idea and rushed troops into her amazing Maginot line like gophers rush to their holes, all eyes converged not on London or Prague, but on Nuremberg where the Nazi party was holding its annual congress and clam bake.

There, Chancellor Hitler found the spotlight's rays pleasantly warm. In the first of his eight speeches he made clear Germany's determination to be supreme in southeast Europe. To Czechoslovakia these were frightening words. Immediately Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein was handed the "fourth and final" list of concessions which he rushed unopened to Nuremberg. Same evening Fuehrers Hitler and Henlein opened them, found satisfaction for every demand except (1) establishment of a one-unit government for Sudetens and (2) freedom for practice of Nazi ideology.

AMBASSADOR HENDERSON
He wouldn't go home.

Prage's concessions might have been sufficient a week earlier, but shrewd Adolf Hitler now saw a chance to take the whole hog. Britain, anxious to avoid war at all cost, had capitulated, unofficially admitting she was willing to sell Czechoslovakia down the river. And by midnight another unexpected joy had developed, so important that Konrad Henlein was sent scurrying back home with orders to hold out for complete surrender.

At Maehrisch-Ostrau, in Sudeten territory, Czech mounted policemen had horsewhipped a noisy crowd, striking a Sudeten legislator on the shoulders. While apologetic Prague hastened its investigation, the incident offered Konrad Henlein a new chance to play the role of martyr.

Next day, with all odds in his favor, Der Fuehrer could afford to assure the world of his peaceful intentions. While Nuremberg's show continued, he received Germany's foreign diplomatic corps, including France's Andre Francois-Poncet who suggested: "Democracies are not exactly lauded at the Nuremberg congress, but their emissaries usually feel welcome." Answered expansive Adolf Hitler: "I hope to continue to make the ambassadors feel welcme, and I also hope that during my regime no mother will have cause for wet eyes on account of any action of mine."

Most foreign envoys left after the reception, but not Britain's Sir Nevile Henderson. He stuck around like a guest who won't go home, trying to corner either Der Fuehrer or Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. If he succeeded, Germany would learn that Geoffrey Dawson was only fooling, that Britain still meant business.

Aviation

U. S. commercial airlines could not operate without government mail subsidy, but since 1934 even that assistance has been insufficient to prevent huge deficits. Part of the infant industry's trouble has been of its own making, as when monopolistic practices caused the U. S. army's painful experience with air mail five years ago. Throughout its brief history, aviation has contended with improper and vacillating government supervision. Not until last winter did congress create a civil aeronautics authority, which was organized last month under Edward J. Noble.

Last week, CAA gave a party. To Chicago they invited representatives of 25 commercial lines for a "get acquainted" meeting that ended in a lecture. Led by Air Transport association's Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, aviation plumped for immediate stop-gap relief in the form of increased air mail subsidies. Also outlined was a five-point industrial program which requires CAA's moral and financial aid.

All this was well enough, but if airlines expected CAA to be a financial angel, they had another guess coming. Up stepped Member Harllee Branch to dispel, once and for all, any mistaken ideas. Said he: "It seems proper to remind . . . carriers that while the authority desires that they shall receive fair compensation, no line should assume that the authority is going to dish out public moneys in any reckless or ill considered fashion. No one should be deluded with the idea that all an air line has to do . . . is convince the authority it has succeeded in operating at a deficit. There will be no premiums on bad management."

War

North of the Yangtze river, two Japanese armies captured three Chinese positions in their drive on Hankow. South of the Yangtze there was a different story, for defenders pierced Jap lines six miles southeast of Juichang and forced the invaders to retreat, leaving 300 dead. Fresh from Tokyo came 100,000 troops, determined to intensify the campaign on all fronts until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government is crushed.

● On the Ebro front, Generlissimo Francisco Franco's African Moors swept through a gap in the loyalist Cobera line, next day capturing mountain heights dominating the river valley.

Domestic

In Ohio, 110,000 aged people receive federal-state assistance, which costs the U. S. social security board approximately $1,275,000 per month. In August when he ran for Democratic renomination, Ohio's Gov. Martin L. Davey pointed with pride at his record. One accomplishment: Establishment of old age assistance, which has also been established in 47 other states.

Three days before the primary, Social Security's Director Frank Bane charged Governor Davey with using old age assistance to get votes. Though the governor was defeated, that did not stop Social Security from sending out investigators who last week reported to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer.

At a hearing from which Martin Davey pointedly absented himself, Social Security claimed that (1) requests for old-age aid addressed directly to Governor Davey received preferential treatment; (2) some pensioneers were told it would be "a good idea" to vote for Governor Davey; (3) political and personal influence replaced the merit system in appointment of Ohio's old age personnel.

Next day, Chairman Altmeyer's threat to cut off federal pension grants brought a sharp retort as Martin Davey answered a "dirty politics" charge with a dash of the same medicine: "Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these (Ohio's) aged citizens of one-half their scant living to support your political maneuver . . . This was surprisingly dirty politics for one who pretends to be as righteous as yourself."

OHIO'S MARTIN DAVEY
"This is surprisingly dirty politics."

● Before he ever became President, Franklin Roosevelt's pet public utilities idea was a four-point program including (1) Grand Coulee for the Northwest; (2) Boulder for the Southwest; (3) TVA for the Southeast; (4) St. Lawrence waterway for the Northeast. Boulder dam had already been built, and since coming to the White House Franklin Roosevelt has started Grand Coulee, expanded TVA. Only the St. Lawrence waterway is unstarted, nor will it start until Ontario's stubborn Premier Mitchell Hepburn gives his blessing, not forthcoming until Canada's railroad situation improves.

Without mentioning St. Lawrence, the President managed last week to focus attention on it. At Hyde Park he read reports by the war department and federal power commission on power needs. Then he decided an electricity shortage in case of war constitutes "a serious threat to national security."

Appointed at once was a special committee for further study, to "find and recommend definite ways and means of meeting this problem." Best bet was that the St. Lawrence plan would be the "ways and means."

Business

Not since June, 1937, has the U. S. treasury asked the capital market for "new money," though last December it borrowed $450,000,000 to pay maturing bills. But when congress voted billions for relief this past spring, when Recession kept government payrolls swollen above normal, it was obvious that money must come from somewhere. Fortnight ago, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. returned from Europe, busying himself immediately with Budget Director Daniel W. Bell. Then came the inevitable announcement.

This month, said Secretary Morgenthau, the treasury will go into the market for $700,000,000 in "new money" to help finance Recovery. Still ahead are requests for $1,400,000,000 more in "new money," though these will not come before next calendar year.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
Uncle Sam needed more money.

Nor was this all. In the next few weeks, notes totaling $433,460,900, due December 15, will be refinanced. Short term treasury bills, totaling $1,300,000,000, will be refinanced at a rate of $100,000,000 per week. Bolstered by its new borrowing, the U. S. cash box will operate on a larger working balance between now and December. On hand last week was $1,620,000,000.

How much it cost Secretary Morgenthau to raise his national debt to $38,300,000,000, was evidenced by loan rates. The $1,300,000,000 in maturing bills cost the treasury an average debt service of 0.05 per cent, possibly the lowest rate in U. S. history. Net result of new borrowing will be to decrease bank reserves, now nearing an all-time high, and to increase deposits. Though bank earnings thus far in 1938 are under last year, Secretary Morgenthau was optimistic. Said he: "It's quite remarkable the way banks are paying dividends and covering them. I think they seem to be doing very well. As you know, we have no failures to speak of."

Agriculture

Last spring, the new U. S. crop control measure placed domestic and export corn requirements at 2,470,000,000 bushels, promised to make loans if 1938 production exceeded that figure. Though much corn has suffered from disease, America's crop this year has still turned out above expectations. By last week it became apparent that corn loans will be necessary. At Washington. AAA's H. R. Tolley reported the August estimate of 1938 corn was 2,566,000,000 bushels, which is 94,000,000 bushels in excess of the original estimate. Though loan figures will not be determined until next November's crop board estimates, loans were virtually assured, probably at 57 cents a bushel.

Politics

Nevada's Pat McCarran backed Franklin Roosevelt for re-election in 1936, opposed his Supreme court and government reorganization measures. But while the President sought to "purge" other half-hearted New Dealers in this year's primaries, he made no intervention in Nevada's primary. Opposing Pat McCarran for renomination were Reno's Albert Hilliard and Carson City's Dr. John Worden, both "100 per cent New Dealers." The outcome: Pat McCarran won easy renomination.

● At Little Rock, Ark., conscientious J. Rosser Venable, defeated candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination, submitted his $683.90 expense report with an explanation of one item: "I bought one 25-cent watermelon for a few persons in a store and divided with them this delicious, juicy melon."

People

Former Queen Victoria of Spain is a Battenberg, and for generations all men of the Battenberg line have inherited hemophilia (tendency to bleed), though Battenberg women are free of it. Among victims was the count of Cavadonga, eldest son of Queen Victoria and King Alfonso. As a child he nearly bled to death from a tooth extraction. Two years ago, he had 20 transfusions over a malignant tumor which could not be relieved by surgery for fear of bleeding. Last week, at Miami, the count of Cavadonga sped down Biscayne boulevard with Mildred Gaydon, night club cigarette girl. Their car swerved to miss a truck, slid, smashed into a telephone pole. Nine hours later the count bled to death.

● Son James Roosevelt, at Rochester's Mayo clinic, prepared to have a stomach ulcer removed.

The SALLY SMILE

By D. J. Walsh

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MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly—nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some moneyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing a year.

"Yes! Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give $50,000 and never feel it."

"But would she?"

"There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully—"

"So have I," moaned Mrs. Pinney. "Well, you can't force a person to give up her money, that's certain. I suppose it's hopeless."

"I don't know about that. I've been thinking I'd send Sally Drew to her and see what good that would do."

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and withal so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Sally asked.

"I want you to go to Helen Chichester and get her to give us $5,000. That will keep the hospital running for one year. After that—but we'll hope."

Sally's smile vanished. She was silent an instant.

"I'll go, of course," she said quietly.

Mrs. Pinney arose.

"Sally, you're a dear. If any one can do it you can. You are our last resort."

At 9, just as Mrs. Pinney was ready to fly to pieces with suspense, Sally walked in. The Sally smile was bright indeed.

"I couldn't get away sooner. Helen wouldn't let me come. You see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney.

"Thirty years," nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money." She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia.

"Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did." Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since." She paused reflectively. "She says she was puzzled for thirty years over my smile. We made a fair exchange. I told her how I got it and she gave me $50,000 for my secret."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had "pinned on a smile" that had brightened a whole community.

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost $21,000,000. The approaches cost an additional $19,000,000. This roadway is 50 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY

● When it is low cost combined with high quality it's *always* Firestone. Car owners everywhere are buying Firestone Convoy Tires for safe, sure economical service because they want to get a high quality tire at an unusually low price. Only Firestone gives you all of these patented and exclusive extra value features:

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5.00-19..	8.80	6.00-16	11.80
5.25-17..	9.25	6.25-16	13.15
5.25-18..	9.65	6.50-16	14.50

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material, without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO!

The Firestone Convoy Truck Tire is made in all sizes for trucks and buses. It brings you high quality at low cost. Truck owners who have already used this tire are referring to it as the truck tire sensation of 1938. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low — equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires.

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Here is a battery that will take you through the hardest winter without trouble. Built with patented all-rubber separators and interlocking grids, it assures quick starting, longer life, greater dependability. Ask for our special "Changeover Price."

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Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save gasoline, secure quicker starting and improve motor performance by putting in a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, is in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

Barbara was called to the telephone, and Endle arrived and came in to speak to them while Mary made last preparations. Mrs. Loran's brother, Endle, had somehow made a fortune in the last four or five years, owned a blatantly large motor yacht on which scandalous parties were reported to occur, was perfectly sure of his welcome everywhere; and he clapped Mr. Sentry on the shoulder and said jocosely:

"Well, Sentry, a lot of free advertising, eh? Headlines! Produce House Murder! You and Gus ought to have a flock of sightseers tomorrow. Better lay in a stock of bananas, eh? Sell 'em to people to take home as souvenirs!"

Mary, in the hall, called, "I'm ready, Mr. Endle." They departed.

Mrs. Sentry said icily, "He and Mrs. Loran are alike, aren't they?" And as Barbara returned from the telephone, "Who was it, Barbara?"

"Johnny Boyd!" Barbara was indignant. "He thought last night was a joke, and he thought all this was funny! I shan't ever give him a date again!"

"I suppose it will strike a lot of people as a joke on us," Mr. Sentry agreed, "I'm glad father isn't alive. He was strong on the dignity of the firm." And he reflected: "I'd better run in and reassure mother. Care to come, Ellen?" Old Mrs. Sentry lived in solitary dignity in one of the Back Bay hotels.

"I think not," Mrs. Sentry decided, but when Mrs. Furness phoned presently to ask whether she could bring Miss Glen over—"She's so anxious to talk to Mr. Sentry about this terrible crime!"—Mrs. Sentry said: "I'm sorry. We're going out!" Others would be telephoning. She and Mr. Sentry presently departed in the limousine for town.

Barbara stayed at home. She was reading the story in the paper again when the doorbell rang. Nellie came to say that a young man wished to see her. "He asked for Mr. Sentry," she explained, "and I told him you were the only one at home."

Barbara went into the hall. The young man said, "Miss Sentry?"

"I'm Miss Barbara."

"I'm Dan Fisher," he explained, watching her appreciatively. "I'm a reporter. My editor sent me out to—well, to see if your father had any ideas about this murder. And to get some pictures and so on." He added, "I'm sorry to bother you." And then he grinned and said, "If I were you, I wouldn't even talk to me."

Barbara liked him. "You're a funny reporter," she protested. "I thought they wore their hats in the house."

"You're thinking of plain-clothes men, policemen," he suggested, chuckling; and he added, surprisingly: "I met you once. You don't remember? You were with Joe Dane in New aven after the Princeton game two years ago. Joe introduced us."

"Oh! Were you reporting the game?"

"No, I'd been helping coach the Princeton ends. Used to play a little, myself. That was before I went into the newspaper game."

She said courteously: "Why, then we're really old friends! Will you come in? There's no one at home, but father and mother will be back soon."

He hesitated, shook his head. "Thanks," he said, "I don't think I will." And he confessed, a little amused at his own scruples: "Probably a real red-hot reporter would get some pictures out of you, and an interview. If your father were here—I'll tell you, I may come back later."

She nodded, understanding his forbearance, grateful. "I shouldn't know what to say," she admitted.

"If I were you, I wouldn't say anything to reporters," he advised. "Just refer them to your father. "I don't mean for any of you to be mysterious about it, of course. That would only make it worse." And he said: "Thanks a lot. Good-night."

Barbara was almost sorry he departed. Her thoughts were terrifying company. But when she heard her father and mother return she met them smilingly.

"Well, you missed it!" she announced in lively tones. "I've been entertaining a reporter!"

"A reporter?" Mrs. Sentry echoed resentfully. "Ridiculous! Barbara, you shouldn't have let him in the house!"

"Oh, he was rather nice! His name's Dan Fisher, and he went to Princeton, and knows Joe Dane." Joe was Linda's brother, at Yale. He and Phil Sentry were classmates there. "But he wanted to see father," Barbara explained, and she added mischievously, "I tried to get him to come in and talk to me."

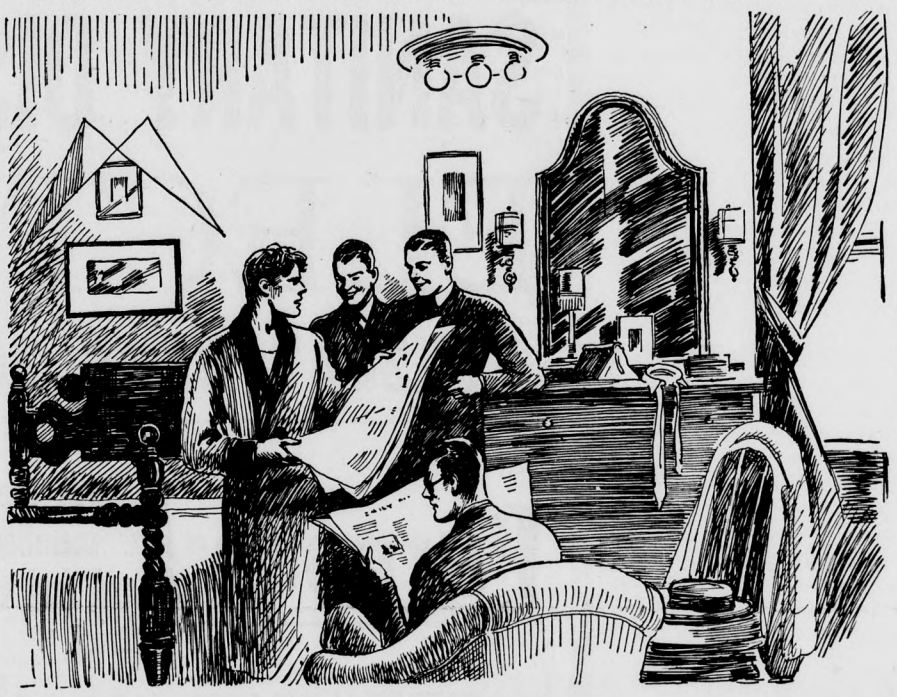
Mrs. Sentry said in sardonic reproach, "Weren't you—unnecessarily hospitable?"

"Well, he said we shouldn't be mysterious about it," Barbara assured them. "He said that would just make it worse."

Mrs. Sentry spoke to her husband. "Arthur, you'd better call up Carl Bettle, make him stop that sort of thing." Bettle was publisher of one of the morning papers, and an old friend. "I won't be hounded by reporters."

Mr. Sentry shook his head. "We've got to expect that, Ellen, for a day or two. Barbara's right. To refuse would just make things worse."

He added, "And after all, we've nothing to hide."



"Oh, Don't Be So Funny!" Phil Exclaimed.

CHAPTER III

—

Miss Wines was found dead in the hall outside Mr. Sentry's office at about eight o'clock Friday morning; a Friday in October. The afternoon papers cried the news; the morning papers on Saturday spread the tale over three or four pages.

Phil Sentry, a junior at Yale, would have slept late that morning. There was to be a football game in the afternoon, and the pre-game celebration the night before had in his case risen to a somewhat fevered pitch. He had no early class; but Fritz Rush, his roommate, had; and when Fritz returned to the room in mid-forenoon he pulled the bed clothes violently off Phil.

"Wake up, Phil!" he shouted. "You've got your name in the papers!"

Phil blinked sleepily. "What? What's happened? We didn't start anything last night, did we?"

"Read 'em and weep!" Fritz insisted. "All about the murder in high life! Pretty stenographer foully slain! Here, have a look!"

Phil sat up and peered, blinking, at the headlines; he turned the pages and saw photographs of the dead girl, of his father, of Mr. Loran, and of Sentry and Loran's old brick building in the market district. The history of the firm, founded by Phil's great-grandfather, was related; and his father's clubs were listed, and his mother's charities.

The names of Loran and Sentry, even though the connection was slight, lent a certain importance to this murder of a pretty stenographer; yet an old newspaper man, though the names might have been meaningless to him, would have guessed from the extent of the spread that there was more to come, that there was a whisper of sensation in the air.

Even Phil sensed this faintly as he glanced through the pages; but before he had finished, two or three fellows came in to jest at his expense. Was Agnes Wines one of his conquests, they demanded. What was this power he had over women? Where did he bury his dead? He grinned, and then swore.

"Cut the comedy," he said harshly. "Haven't you guys any sense of decency? She looks like a nice kid."

"Where were you, Mr. Bones," Joe Dane demanded in inquisitorial tones, "between the hours of—"

"Oh, don't be so funny!" Phil exclaimed. He stalked into the shower, took it hot and cold, hot and cold till his head cleared, thought how all this would distress his mother, thought of telephoning her reassurances, thought he might send her a wire, thought he might go home over Sunday, and then remembered the football game and did not want to miss it, and in the end did nothing that day at all.

But Phil did read the papers more carefully. Police had found the young Italian in Freedom, Maine. He had been able to account for all his recent movements. Other young men, friends of the dead girl, were being questioned. The girl's father, who was a scallop fisherman, had hurried to Boston. His picture appeared; a long-legged, sad, drooping little old man.

The police, Phil read, were investigating the fact that Miss Wines had been mysteriously absent from her lodgings for three days in August last. The twentieth, twenty-first, and twenty-second. She had told her landlady that she was going to visit a girl friend in New Hampshire; but this girl—not named—denied that Agnes Wines had visited her, or had even planned to do so.

Much was made of this fact. One of the papers said in so many words that the police were seeking the dead girl's unknown lover, and carried a subsidiary headline:

LOVE CLEW IN PRODUCE HOUSE MURDER

Phil threw the paper aside at last, and finished dressing; but when he went to lunch, more than one comedian asked, "Were you mysteriously absent from your accustomed haunts in August, Phil?" He grinned and took it, as the easiest way to put an end to this raillery; but with that secret uneasiness which even the innocent may feel, he tried to recall where he had been on the dates given. He remembered at last that he had returned just then from a cruise on Bill Hoke's schooner, had stopped in Boston to see his father, found that Mr. Sentry had gone to New York on business, and himself had gone on to York Harbor that afternoon.

He was relieved at being able thus to account for his time; and later he forgot the murder for the football game. Yale went into the last quarter trailing by ten points; and when in a feverish fifteen minutes they had fought through to victory, there was not a normal vocal chord in the Bowl.

There was celebrating that must be done, and Phil did it. What had happened in Boston was forgotten for that evening; but it must have stayed disturbingly in the back of his mind, since though it was three or four o'clock in the morning before he went to bed, he woke soon after ten, and remembered, and opened his door to get the Sunday morning paper in the hall outside.

He read it, read every line in it that concerned Miss Wines. There were only two things really new in the story of the murder. The autopsy had revealed a probable motive for the crime; and the hour when Agnes Wines was killed had been fixed. A night watchman in a warehouse nearby had heard the shot. He had thought at the time that it was a truck back-firing, probably two or three streets away, because the sound was muffled; but now he was convinced that it was in fact a shot which he had heard. He was sure of the time, having finished his one o'clock rounds just before. Probably five or ten minutes past one, he thought.

Phil was relieved to see that that blaze of publicity which yesterday had focused on his family and on that of Mr. Loran had somewhat abated now. Yet he knew so vividly how they would each react to this ugly experience. His father would be concerned about the effect on the business; his mother would resent the offense to her personal dignity; Mary, like so many persons completely egocentric, would feel personally wronged as though the world had conspired to make her ridiculous and unhappy. Barbara—Phil smiled, thinking of Barbara—would keep her head high, make a joke out of the whole thing, try to make them laugh.

He thought of telephoning them some word of reassurance, but the telephone was unsatisfactory. He felt vaguely that they might need him; that there might be something he could do. And also, an intangible uneasiness oppressed him. There was something in the tone of the newspaper stories that suggested the writers knew more than they wrote. Phil was young enough to want to be assured that everything was all right; he was old enough to want to help and comfort if he could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Task of Protecting Bathers Has Now Been Reduced to Art by Lifesavers

Now the lifeguard starts to the rescue before the victim knows he's in trouble!

That's how scientific the art of preventing drowning has become on the beaches of Los Angeles county, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

And when it works on 40,000,000 persons it must be a good system.

Furthermore, if a swimmer gets into trouble, swallows some water, passes out and is dragged ashore, he doesn't have to worry about the lifeguard sticking a hatpin through or tying a handkerchief around his tongue. The old method of resuscitation is as passe as skirts on a woman's bathing suit. Resucitation is painless nowadays.

Lifesaving has become a profession. Its members are proud and jealous of their status. They won't even let you drown if you want to. That puts a black mark on their records.

All these things become apparent as the water warms up, the air grows balmy and the crowds start flocking to the miles of patrolled beaches.

From now on the lifeguard has his job cut out for him.

He's ready for it. He has to be.

Guards are chosen nowadays on such a strict basis that only the best qualified ever get to the point of being paid members of the various groups functioning from Long Beach around to the Ventura county line.

Rip tides, incidentally, cause 78 per cent of the rescues. And most of the persons who have to be rescued are men. The women are more cautious and their bodies naturally are more buoyant.

Luther League of America

The Luther League of America is a national organization having for its purpose the unification of the young people's religious societies that are connected with the Lutheran churches in America. It was founded at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1895. The motto is "Of the Church, by the Church, for the Church."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Indianola, Iowa, the only member of the Mullican family who stayed that way was Doc Mullican, the town dentist. One of his daughters married, and the four others became the Lane sisters of Hollywood.

Only Doc Mullican Stayed Put

Had he lived a few months longer, the father would have witnessed the grand slam success of three of the girls, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, in the new film "Four Daughters."

The home background of the Lane girls is such that it suggests Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy, these antecedents somehow easing into the picture, to the delight of the audience and the quite unrestrained enthusiasm of the critics. It is too bad that Leota couldn't have been the fourth daughter—this without disparagement of Gale Page, who gets a full share of honors. Leota is aiming at the Metropolitan and is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music.

The only sources of excitement in Indianola, 21 miles south of Des Moines on the Rock Island, were the 3:15 train and the Methodist college. The Mullican girls, all musically gifted and all good looking, became locally famous for their home musicales and their party stunts.

Lola, eldest of the four, met Gus Edwards, away out on the kerosene circuit, 18 miles from Indianola. She persuaded him to give her a tryout. That led to a vaudeville engagement, and later to Hollywood. It was Edwards who tagged her Lola Lane. Leota moved out next, also in vaudeville, while Priscilla and Rosemary were still in school. But, at the ages of 14 and 16, respectively, the two latter rounded out the quartette in Hollywood, in "Varsity Show."

Lola Leads Trek to Hollywood

They have a grand house, showy cars, silks and sables and what-not—in the Hollywood routine—but their public doesn't begrudge them their slice of the American dream, as long as they so faithfully portray its "Little Women" of poignant memory.

"Four Daughters," of modest production cost, was quietly unveiled without any fuss whatsoever. Critics headline it as a "sensational success." The lesson seems to be that the picture moguls, downhearted about the business and ready to spend until it hurts, are overlooking the pulling power of not necessarily expensive taste, simplicity, and sound dramatic craftsmanship, in lieu of a million dollars.

* * *

IF IT hasn't already happened, it is pretty nearly a certainty that someone will give Commodore Robert B. Irving, master of the Queen Mary, a pipe for breaking the Atlantic speed record. He collects pipes and smokes them almost constantly, and important occasions in his life are usually signalized by the ceremonious presentation of a B.B.B.—Best British Briar—which type of pipes features his collection of several hundred.

Master of Queen Mary Likes Pipes

The tall, smiling, wind-and-suntanned skipper is a border Scotsman of Kirtlebridge, Dunfreeshire, 61 years old, a sailing man for 47 years, 35 years with the Cunard line, barring time out for war service. He is deliberate, friendly, chatty and easy-going, the last man in the world to pose for the portrait of a speed demon. Next to pipes, his hobby is collecting carvings of miniature elephants.

The son of a retired army colonel, with no seafaring folk anywhere in his line, he went to sea at 12 on the school ship Conway, and, at 14, shipped on a four-master around the horn to San Francisco. He joined the Cunard line as fourth officer. His first command was the Vennonia, and later he was master of many of the crack ships of the line, including the Lusitania, in 1914, and the Aquitania.

In his native Kirtlebridge, he lives in a house built in 1770, tramps through his 1,500 acres of copse and moors, works in his garden and raises spaniels. As one who has ranged the world through nearly half a century, he is happiest when headed homeward, for there he is the kilted chief of the ancient Irving clan, and there his heart is.

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Lavender of Mint Family

Lavender (Lavandula vera) is a hardy perennial herbaceous shrub belonging to the mint family, valued for its fragrant flowers, which retain their odor for a long time if carefully gathered and dried. It has grayish leaves, narrow and entire, and in summer bears interrupted spikes of white or bluish whorls. It is a native of southern Europe. Lavender is of easy cultivation in any rich, light, well-drained soil.

Easy-to-Make Design That Is Exclusive

Pattern 6118

You'll never miss the time spent in crocheting this handsome spread for it's made the easy way—one medallion at a time in your leisure moments! See how effectively the pinwheels are set off. Pattern 6118 contains instructions for making the medallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cuts High Floor Gloss.—To reduce the gloss of a too highly polished floor finish, rub the surface with oil and pumice powder. Pumice and water may also be used with success.

* * *

Teaching the Child.—The best way to help a child develop attractive manners and genuine courtesy is to set a good example.

* * *

For Scalded Mouths.—When a too-hot drink scalds the mouth and throat, take a teaspoonful of olive or cod-liver oil. It eases the pain at once.

* * *

Seal Linoleum Cracks.—To fill cracks in inlaid linoleum, melt some sealing wax of an exactly matching shade, run it carefully into the break and smooth it flat before it cools. Unless a crack is sealed promptly it will soon become scuffed by people walking over it, while any water allowed to seep into it will rot the undersurface.

* * *

Quick-Baking Pies.—Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

* * *

For Yellowed Napkins.—Yellowed napkins and linen towels will become a good white if soaked a day in a solution of borax and water. Wash first, then give them their borax soaking. Rinse well and hang in the sunshine to dry.

* * *

Your Thumb and the Hammer.—If you happen to hit your thumb when using a hammer, dip the thumb at once in an eggcupful of vinegar. It relieves the pain and prevents the nail from turning black.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—12 37—38

Unnatural

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.—Shenstone.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

STORM ON THE COAST

"If that's the way the employers feel about it, if they want it the hard way, its' O. K. with us—the harder the better!"

So declared a union spokesman in a large California city the other day during strike negotiations in which both parties hotly placed the blame for the dispute on the other. Over on the sidelines stood the public, holding the bag, to be sure, but showing an increasing disposition to stop the two-party slugfests which have made the Pacific coast a storm center on the nation's labor map.

That characteristic disregard of the public's welfare has found vent in the inter-union rows on the coast, with the A. F. of L. refusing to handle lumber cut in C. I. O. sawmills, teamsters of one union wrangling over goods to be handled at the docks by stevedores of another union, sailors of one faction picketing ships because they are manned by men of another union. The public doesn't care what union cuts their timber. The passengers, the consignees, don't care what union handles the cargoes. They want only stability in harrassed industry.

But inter-union guerilla warfare continues its heedless sabotaging just the same. Little wonder the people of California, Oregon, and Washington have put employment relations initiatives on pending ballots in the hope of enforcing a truce on labor wars and re-establishing some regard for public order.

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LETTER TO THE FUTURE

A letter addressed to the people living five thousand years from today is being buried beneath the soil of New York City this month.

The envelope is a metal tube weighing 800 pounds and 7 feet high. Preserved in it are products from laboratories and factories, and a record of twentieth century achievements in art and science recorded in microfilm, for the benefit of our descendants five milleniums and 120 generations hence. The envelope itself is the cosummation of five years research to find a way of making copper as hard as steel. Cupaloy is the result, and it is of this material that the metal tube has been constructed.

And when, some fine spring morning in 6939 A. D., the mayor of New York—if our infinitely great-great grandchildren still elect mayors to govern them—directs the letter to be exeavated and its contents displayed to the public, our infinitely great-great grandchildren should see America, 1938A.D. in an extremely favorable light.

All our finest, most worthy achievements will be on display before their eyes. As a result, they may give this age credit for more sanity than it actually possesses. To give a complete, three-dimensional picture of the contemporary world, the time capsule should surely include a vial of poison gas, an infant's gas mask, a copy of "Mein Kampf," and a peck of the 1938 wheat crop for which, strangely enough, a partially undernourished world has no use. This would be a more honest accounting. We shouldnt reneg on our letter to the future!

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POCKETBOOK PARLEY

President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, members of the House Ways and Means Committee, the Social Security board, and the Senate Finance committee, will soon meet in Washington for their pocketbook parley.

People with incomes of $1000 to $2500 yearly are going to be talked about. So are some of the financial undertakings of the states and counties. Whether the lower-income groups should be tapped by an income tax, whether federal taxation should be extended to all future issues of state and municipal bonds, are highly debatable matters. The government's money experts are, at present, in agreement upon one statement only, and this reads, "My God, how the money rolls out!" In this, they are joined by keepers of budgets everywhere.

Even though states, in exchange for the government's tax on state or municipal bonds, would be given the right of taxing federal bonds, cities would bear the brunt of this proposed tax measure. Those whose credits are not in A-1 order, or who are floundering in riotous spending under the aegis of the Garrison Bond act in California, stand to receive a severe shock. Whatever fate meets this proposal at the Washington tax conference, it carries a salutary reminder that the penalties of municipal indebtedness can be far-reaching.

Wise cities and citizens will take the lesson to heart. The tax collector is no respecter of places or persons. Today his sharpened appetite requires not a minority, but a majority of us, to foot the bill!

CURSE OF BOURBONS

Revolutions have killed and exiled monarchs. The members of the House of Bourbons have been no exception. They have suffered both fates since this venerable royal family first ascended the throne of France three and one half centuries ago.

But of all the scourges which have beset royalty in modern Europe, none has proved as implacable, as inescapable, as the plague of haemophilia which casts its sinister shadow upon the House of Bourbon.

The other day in Miami, Florida, it claimed one more victim in the Count of Covadonga, young son of exiled King Alfonso of Spain. Neither the prowess nor progress of medical science has yet succeeded in overtaking this strange malady.

So a member of Spain's exiled royalty bleeds to death for want of a remedy, even as Spain herself today appears to be bleeding to death for want of cure to halt her tragic blood-letting.

• • •

GOOD-BYE TO SHOTGUNS

The bloody battleground of Harlan County, Kentucky, now hears the measured tread of the forces of reason after twenty years of shooting, dynamiting, and murdering.

If the new forces prevail, their triumph will be momentous in a community where the shotgun has ever taken precedence as the arbiter of disputes, domestic or industrial. That they have appeared at all is remarkable enough in itself. But it happened!

Coal mine operators and union officials met in a rural hotel and in one week of negotiations around a table, ended for the time being at least, the violent warfare that had wracked the county for two decades. If Harlan County can call a halt on the bitterest sort of industrial conflict the nation has seen, then any state, or any county, can do it.

There is little grist left for the gloom-singer given to prophesying the inevitability of labor strife. These steps in Harlan County toward peace, the employment relations initiatives of several states, including Proposition One on California's November ballot, testify to the growing conviction that such conflict can be avoided. That it must be done without sacrificing collective bargaining, or the right of workers to strike, goes without saying.

That it should be done also goes without saying. On the progress and orderliness of labor relations depends the progress of America and the welfare of each and every one of us.

• • •

NORTH AND SOUTH

The northern half of California is considerably wetter than the southern half, some government figures have just disclosed.

Since the statistics come from the treasury department, and not from the weather bureau, they obviously do not refer to bay region fogs or snow storms in the Sierra Nevada. Closer inspection reveals that they concern retail dealers in distilled spirits who numbered, during 1937-38, 18,511 in the north and only 14,251 in the south. Biologists may say that the weather does have something to do with it after all, that lower temperatures may cause higher consumption. But we'll let these sober figures speak for themselves, confident they can stand on their own legs without addling their addition.

• • •

CONSTITUTION DAY

On September 17, 1787, one of the ablest bodies of men ever gathered together in America finished an epochal task—the creation and adoption of a constitution for the American states.

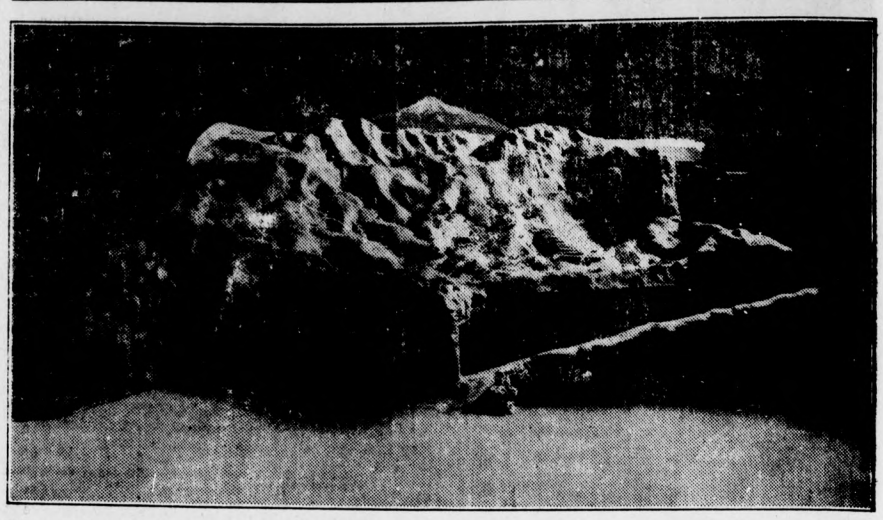
Washington, Madison, Franklin, Hamilton, and more than two score others—names that illumine many of the most stirring pages of American history—contributed to the making of that constitution.

That it has survived wars, international and civil, that it proves as adequate for a nation of 130 millions living in a highly industrialized era as it did 151 years ago for an agricultural economy of some four million persons, gives the measure of its breadth, adaptability, and vitality.

The American system is based on popular sovereignty, and to this principle the constitution pays homage with its opening affirmation, "We, the people of the United States." In that declaration of the people's sovereignty lies the answer to the survival of the document that is honored today, and the surest guarantee of the continuation of the American form of government, even when social and economic crises and the clamor of alien faiths periodically appear to threaten it.

Constitution Day is an occasion for renewing our faith in the written instrument that has made this democracy great, and a time for renewing our allegiance to the principles of popular sovereignty. Without them, we perish. With them, we go forward to build an ever greater democracy!

THE WEST'S TREASURE MOUNTAIN!



Pictured above is the long awaited photograph of the authentic model of Treasure Mountain—one of the outstanding exhibit features of the Golden Gate International Exposition for '39—designed to house the mining exhibits of the 11 Western States, Alaska and the Philippines. Being constructed by the State of California, through the California State Commission, and sponsored by Mining Exhibits, Incorporated, the mining industry is offered unparalleled facilities for displaying the mineral resources of the West. Individual halls will be provided for each of the Western States, Alaska and the Philippines. Construction will be under way at once.

SANITARY DISTRICT ELECTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1938

Purpose: To form the District and elect five members of the Sanitary Board and the Assessor of the District.

THESE ARE THE ONLY PROPOSITIONS UPON WHICH YOU ARE VOTING.

PROCEDURE

After the district is formed and the Board and the Assessor elected, definite steps then can be taken to make a continuing binding contract with the City of San Jose for disposal of sewage at a set yearly rental and secure a definite grant of W.P.A. Funds.

NOTHING CAN BE DONE UNTIL THIS BOARD HAS BEEN ELECTED AND HAS AUTHORITY TO ACT

AFTER these arrangements are completed, a detailed survey can then be made and individual property owners costs can be determined.

DO NOT BE CONFUSED

YOU ARE NOT VOTING FOR ANY BONDS OR ANY OTHER TAXES AT THIS TIME

You Are Urged to Vote

Voting Place: CAMPBELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL;
Polls open 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

No. 1 farm state in the nation in the value of its total agricultural production, California now has achieved complete dominance in commercial truck crops—chalking up another "first" to be added to its honor roll!

A big truck crop producer for several years, California, according to the Federal-State crop reporting service, now leads the list of states in both vegetable acreage and cash returns.

The truck crop acreage in California for last year was 582,900 and the value of the vegetables harvested was $93,990,000!

Florida, second state in line in point of income from truck crops had a total return of only $25,717,000—slightly more than a fourth the value of California's bumper crop. On the basis of values, New York state ranked third; Texas, fourth; New Jersey, fifth. And on an acreage basis, California was first, with Texas second; Indiana, third; Wisconsin, fourth, and Maryland, fifth.

Indicative of the broad diversification of California's crops, the commodities which ranked large in this state's production totals last year included: artichokes, asparagus, snap beans, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, garlic, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, spinach, strawberries, tomatoes, watermelons.

Meat packing, according to the State Department of Agriculture, is now California's third most important manufacturing industry on a product-value basis.

And the department gives much credit for the remarkable growth of the industry to the high degree of protection provided consumers of California meats.

"Cooperation of the industry in maintaining sanitary establishments and in employing the most effective methods of hendling meats," reports Dr. C. U. Duckworth, chief of the division of animal industry, "has been one of the main factors contributing to the high rank which California holds in meat inspection service.

"Buildings, equipment and methods have all shown splendid improvement and it is quite evident that the California meat packing industry intends to keep abreast of changing conditions and thereby strengthen its hold on public confidence."

Dr. Duckworth reports, incidentally, that efforts to administer the sanitary requirements at establishments in outlying sections have been increasingly successful and that as a result of cooperation shown by owners of slaughterhouses in remote areas the state can be proud of the sanitary conditions in even the most isolated meat packing plants.

"It appears desirable to mention the present method of financing the meat inspection work," Dr. Duckworth's report states, "inasmuch as financing causes most of the difficulty encountered in our administering activities.

"Slaughterers and meat processors operating under state meat inspection must pay to the state a monthly fee to defray the cost of the inspector's salary, workmen's compensation, employes' retirement and overhead expenses. Since meat inspection is of direct benefit to the public health, a feeling exists on the part of some that the work should be financed out of the general state treasury."

There are increasing indications that an attempt will be made at the next session of the legislature to have the state, rather than the industry assume the costs of meat inspection service. And this would remove the last cause of the public feeling that meat inspectors are influenced in their work by the packers who put up the money for their salaries.

Mrs. Harris To Talk in San Jose

Mrs. Ernest Lloyd-Harris of San Francisco, educational director for Pro-America and new commentator, will open her yearly series of lectures with a talk to be presented before members of the San Jose Unit Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Women's City club. The San Jose membership is invited to attend this introductory lecture of a series of eight to be presented monthly beginning October 12 .

Strikes and the labor situation on the Pacific coast; the attempted purge by the New Deal and a conjecture as to its effect on the Democratic state machines; and Germany and Czechoslovakia's place in the European scene will be discussed by the lecturer.

The commentator and political analyst is qualified to present her talks with authority because of her personal experiences as the wife of an American diplomat who lived abroad for ten years in the various capitals of Europe ,as well as in Washington, D. C., and Canada.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Smith college, received her master's degree in Political Science from the University of British Columbia, and studied for her Ph. D. at the University of Munich.

She has lectured in New York City, Jersey City, Portland and in various cities and communities throughout California, and also conducted the first courses in political public speaking offered by the Women's National Republican club in New York City .

Source material used by the speaker includes radio talks, newspapers, current news magazines and books as well as confidential communications from news bureaus both national and international.

Pro America In State-Wide Drive

Pro America, an organization interested in promoting Americanism, is carrying on an intensive state-wide drive for registration of all eligible voters before the general election in Novembr.

For th benefit of registrants we are publishing some necessary information:

1. Registration for general election, Nov. 8, 1938, closes Sept. 29, 1938.

2. Voters must reside in state one year, county 90 days, precinct 40 days, in order to register.

3. Voters failing to vote at either a primary or general election in the even numbered years must re-register. This is a section of the law little understood as most voters do not realize that failure to vote at either primary or general election of the preceding even numbered year cancels their registration. Failure to vote at the recent primary does not affect voting at November general election this year, if the voter cast a ballot at either of these elections in 1936.

But all those who do not vote at either primary or general election this year must re-register for the 1940 election.

4. Voters who have moved must re-register.

5. Last day to be naturalized or otherwise become a citizen to register for any election is 90 days prior to such election .

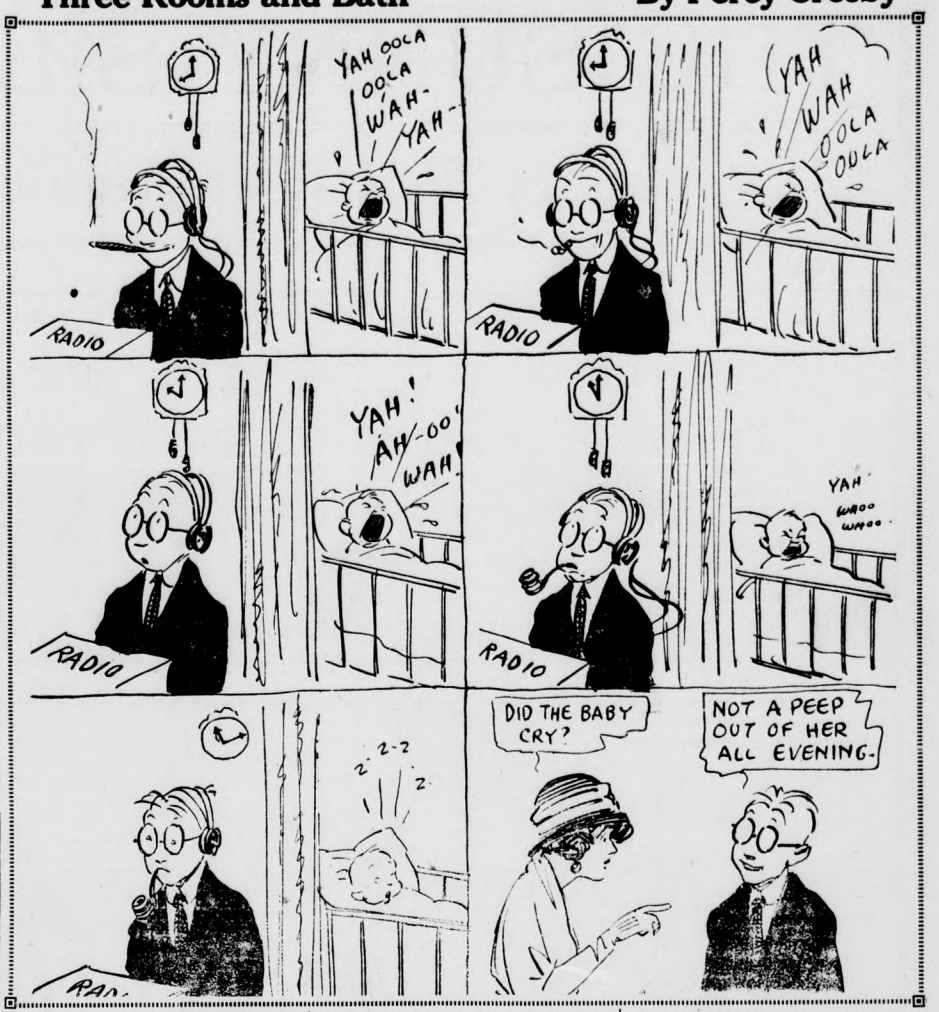
6. Registered voters moving within 40 days of an election to another precinct in the same county are entitled to vote in precinct where previously registered.

7. Any person reaching 21 years of age on or before election day may register at the regular time in anticipation of this event.

8. On application to the registrar's office, ten days or before registration closes, a deputy will be sent to register any shut-in. A deputy also will be sent to collect said vote ,due notice having been given the registrar's office ten days before election.

9. Application to county clerk for absent voter ballot may be made not more than 20 days nor less than five days prior to elections. Same must be returned not more than six days after election but must be postmarked not later than election day.

Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby



All work on the Altamont Pass is complete and the route will now remain open, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club.

Historical Castle in Sweden

The most magnificent historical castle in all Sweden, a country of many castles, is Gripsholm, on a small island in Lake Malaren, from Stockholm. The original fortress dates from the Fourteenth century, but additions were made afterwards, and Gripsholm is a fine example of medieval architecture.

Meaning of "Mikado"

In its literal sense "Mikado" meant the gate of the Imperial palace, and then came to signify the emperor himself.

"I deeply appreciate the consideration and support given me by my friends and the voters in my campaign for District Attorneyship. To these men and women I say, thank you from the bottom of my heart."

John P. Fitzgerald

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Gracie Fields—Victor McLaglen

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Gladys Swarthout, John Boles

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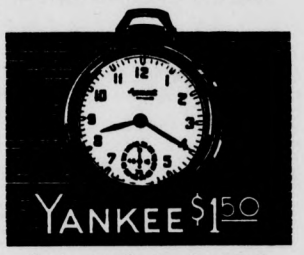

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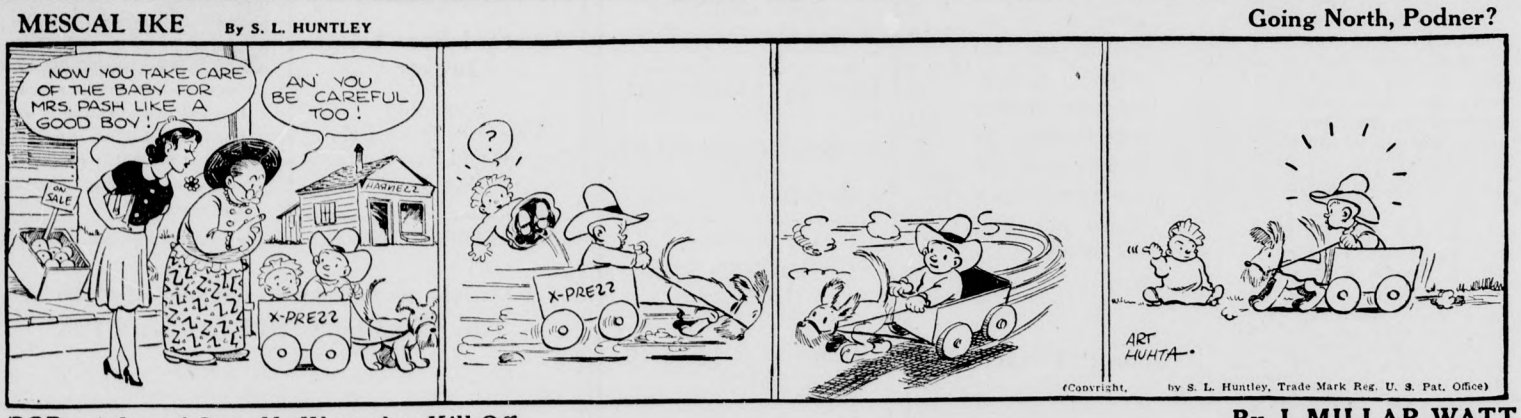
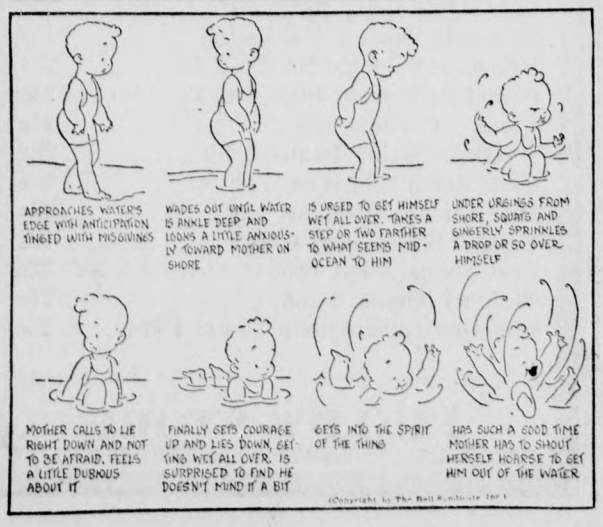
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Going North, Podner?



POP—A Lot of Guys He Wanted to Kill Off By J. MILLAR WATT

THE FIRST PLUNGE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A TITLE QUESTIONED

"Do you feel that study has made you a more successful agriculturist?"

"Not exactly," answered Silas Corntossel. "I keep practicin' new ideas, but I believe life was more secure when I was satisfied to be a plain farmer."

Surgery Sally

"I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink."

"All right, doctor. I'll come back when you're sober."

Well, Maybe—

"I don't think there is anything that beats a really good wife."

"What about a bad husband?"—Providence Journal.

THE SCHEMER

Photographer (to Jones, newly wed)—You must try and look less fierce. Otherwise your portrait will be terrible when developed.

Jones—That's all right! My wife's sending one to her mother, who has never seen me before.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

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Overburdened

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

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Affliction Purifies

As threshing separates the corn from the chaff, so does affliction purify virtue.—Bacon.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Old-Age Pension Schemes Figure In Primaries in Several States

Lead to Success of Senator Pepper in Florida and Defeat of McAdoo in California; Delude Age and Infirm Voters; Fallacy of Plans Shown.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — A good many Easterners had nearly forgotten about Dr. Francis Townsend and his $200-a-month pension plan until lately they were suddenly awakened by the far South and the far West. Sen. Claude Pepper won a Democratic nomination to the senate in Florida largely because of espousal of the Townsend plan and just recently Sen. William G. McAdoo had his public career abruptly terminated because Sheridan Downey, his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination in California, proposed and promised some fantastic scheme of paying $30 every Thursday to persons over 50 years of age.

In addition to these results, there have been 12 or 15 candidates for the nomination to the house of representatives who have won in primaries by saying the Townsend plan or the $30-every-Thursday or some other impossible and illogical and unsound pension plan would be put through congress. I cannot describe them all; they are obviously variations of the Townsend plan, and none of them will work any more than the Townsend bubble will work, and each has been used to delude aged and infirm voters whose ballots were needed to swing an election.

It is tragic that such things have happened, and are happening today. The fact can not be ignored, however, because the condition is with us. The one thing to do, then, I believe, is to attempt to disillusion those folks who have swallowed the slick words of those campaigners or those racketeers who are preying upon the faith of folks who, through no fault of their own, do not have access to information that shows these schemes to be rainbows. And, as far as history records, nobody on earth ever has found the end of the rainbow where the pot of gold is reputed to be.

I am not concerned about the public career of Mr. McAdoo who has been in public service off and on since 1913. He never impressed me as being any great shakes of a statesman. As secretary of the treasury, he did the job probably about as well as the average political appointee. I never have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Downey. So I can't comment. Senator Pepper's senate record is a great deal like many another senator's record, and probably will continue to be just so-so. In other words, here were two average senators—one winning with the aid of the promises about the Townsend plan and the other losing because he stayed away from such promises, although he was thrice blessed by the President of the United States. That situation, along with some letters accusing me of giving the Townsend plan a "silent treatment" in these columns, seems to warrant a new analysis of the conditions that now confront the country.

It Appears Townsendism Is Not Dead After All

As I said there is evidence that Townsendism is not dead at all. It has formed the basis of a dozen new panaceas, of which the $30-every-Thursday is but an example. It happened that this scheme was proposed in California which, particularly in its southern sections, has a vast population of aged people who have gone there to enjoy the famous climate and have the health that it gives them. Old people are militantly behind these schemes. That is one of the reasons why Mr. Downey was able to boast more than a million signatures to the petition that made the question an issue in California. And Florida, too, with a fine winter climate, is a fertile field for the racketeers who promote such ridiculous programs. It is a harsh thing to blame the strength of these movements, all of which crop up during depression times, upon elderly people. It is nevertheless the cold fact that they are the type among whom such schemes are promoted, and because they have votes, the candidate for office stoops to the level of adding further to hopes that never can be fulfilled in that manner.

To show how silly the scheme of $30-every-Thursday is as a campaign issue for Mr. Downey—just as an example—he is a candidate for the United States senate. The pension dream he has advocated is planned as part of the welfare program of the state of California. How Mr. Downey can do anything about it as a member of the United States senate, I can not understand, and I seriously doubt that Mr. Downey can explain it.

Nor will the plan work if made into law without bankrupting the state of California. I doubt that it will work anyway, but assuming that it may work, the state will be assuming a burden that will cost it so much money that the California books will be so far in the red as to cause them to appear splotched with blood. This idea of placing "stamps" on each warrant each week so that an actual $1.04 has been affixed by cash payment in a year will stop the transfer of them very shortly. Few storekeepers, for example, will accept them beyond the necessities of their tax payments to the state of California; it is certain also that those who continue to accept them would not pay the face value, and the possessor would be forced into paying higher prices for the things that he buys. That is, the possessor would be buying 50 cents worth of sugar and probably would be handing over a dollar warrant for it. All of this is the result of a lack of confidence among the people in any form of exchange except the currency that is backed and guaranteed by the United States, as has been shown so many times before.

Downey Plan Would Make Trouble for New Dealers

Then, I believe I foresee some other trouble respecting such warrants as Mr. Downey's scheme proposes; not that I think his plan is worse than any others but it serves as an illustration. It is proposed that the possessor put a two-cent state stamp on the warrant for each week in his possession, or 52 such stamps in a year. Well, I imagine that the warrants would be in the hands of many persons who had no cash at all—not a cent. Immediately, there would be a cry go up to have the state supply the stamps free, and it is quite certain that there would be some politicians dishonorable enough to campaign for office on that issue.

Now, assume that Mr. Downey comes to the senate; assume that he is elected over his Republican opponent in November. I seem to scent some added trouble for President Roosevelt and his New Deal friends who have been promising too many things and too much of them. Of course, many persons believe that Mr. Roosevelt's methods to date have encouraged all kinds of quackeries because he has talked at length of humanitarianism. He has aroused the minds of elderly persons who are suffering under conditions not of their own making. He has likewise aroused a lot of flabby brained individuals among the younger people who live on illusions. It is made to appear that congressional leaders, seeking to follow presidential policies, are going to be confronted with frequent bulges for national pensions of a kind that no nation can bear.

The number and type of these panaceas ebbs and flows with the economic tide. When business is good and there is plenty of work, when storekeepers are able to sell and people are able to buy, we hear little or nothing of the dream-world children of the Townsends and the Downeys and the others. When there are "hard times" and there are thousands upon thousands without work and food and clothes, those suffering minds become easy prey to the silver tongue.

Pursuing the thought a bit further, it then becomes possible for a movement which demands not $30 every Thursday for persons over 50, but one demanding $40 or $50 every Friday or $60 every Saturday. The amounts can be pushed up and up and the fervor of the suffering under this illusion grows greater and greater. And always, such movements provide the breeding ground for other racketeers who want to promote dissension and dissatisfaction. Always, too, there will be political champions for the "cause" whatever it may be, because there is something, some halo, about public office that will lead men into the strangest views.

President Cannot Dodge Some of Responsibility

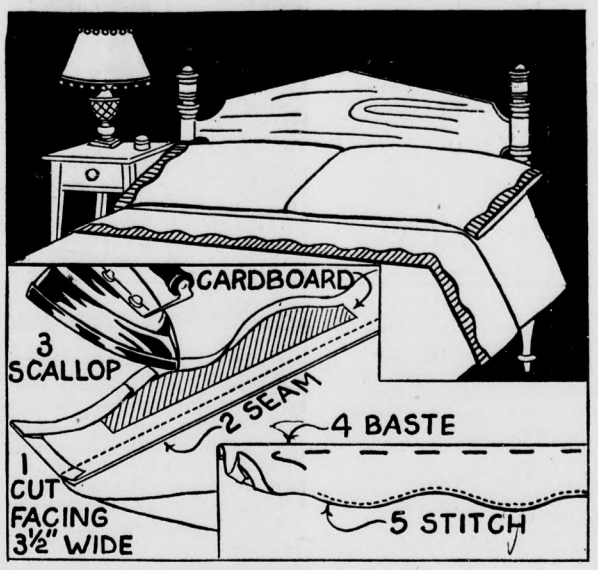
Mr. Roosevelt has said with emphasis several times that none of these things will work. He believes they should not be propagated and spread, because he recognizes how easily miserable humanity can be lead off at a tangent. It is a type of hysteria, an emotion. The President, however, must not dodge responsibility for a part of it. As I said above, his methods have been conducive to hysteria of several kinds. These panaceas that threaten again to cause grief for his administration are but an outgrowth of the numerous plans that have been given birth by various persons in official position. True, they have been fed by the dregs of hard times, but they had their encouragement first from illogical phases of the New Deal.

Truer words were never spoken than President Roosevelt uttered at Pittsburgh, Pa., in his 1932 campaign when he said: "Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of the habit means the poor house." Adoption of any of the pension schemes, whatever their variation from the Townsend plan may be, means the poor house because there can not be enough taxes levied or collected to meet the need.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Distinctive bed linen in sets.

OPENING mail is always stimulating—especially so when one comes upon a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Spears—If you could step into my house you would see in every room ideas I have gotten from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Your drawings are so easy to follow that I have made slipcovers and even reupholstered a wing chair. I never knew there were so many good ideas for curtains and bedspreads.

"All my friends admire those I have made. I am now planning to make some new sheets and pillow cases. I like to buy sheeting and pillow case tubing by the yard to fit different beds. Can you suggest some kind of trimming? I want something that will wash well and that I can make quickly on the machine. Sincerely, T. S."

I wonder if "T. S." has my Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties? On Page 14 of that book is a suggestion that just about fills her requirements, and for those of you who are keeping scrap books of these sewing lessons as they appear in the paper, here is an idea for contrasting facings for sheets and pillow cases.

The diagram shows each step in the making of the colored facings. Make your own cardboard pattern for the scallops by drawing part way around a small plate or saucer. Use this pattern to mark and cut the scallops. After the scallops are cut, turn the raw edge over the cardboard pattern with a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

Most Precious of Triumphs

Who begrudges the joy of a writer who finds the public likes what he writes?

No matter how many suckers there are, we'd hate to take one in. We'd feel cheap.

If one is an intelligent man, he can enjoy his college education even if it doesn't aid him to make money.

Attagirls!

Girls who marry do not make so many miscalculations as you think; but they heroically take a chance.

Everyone of us ought to own a small piece of the United States. It is such a solid foundation for patriotism.

Golf gets men into the outdoors, but does it really inspire in them a love of nature?

The Man in the Mirror Gets a Bit of Advice

Listen, you in the mirror. Stop scowling! That's no way to start the day. No wonder people give you ugly looks; we get back about what we send out. Try acting cheerful for a change. Smile!

You aren't licked by a long shot! Throw back those shoulders. Tilt up that chin. You look like a new man, like a winner. That's the way to face the world.

Man in the mirror, you must be the kind of an image I want the world to see. You must reflect the positive qualities of love, faith, courage, hope, cheer, energy, ambition. You are the creation of my thinking and living. You are myself!—The Silver Lining.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

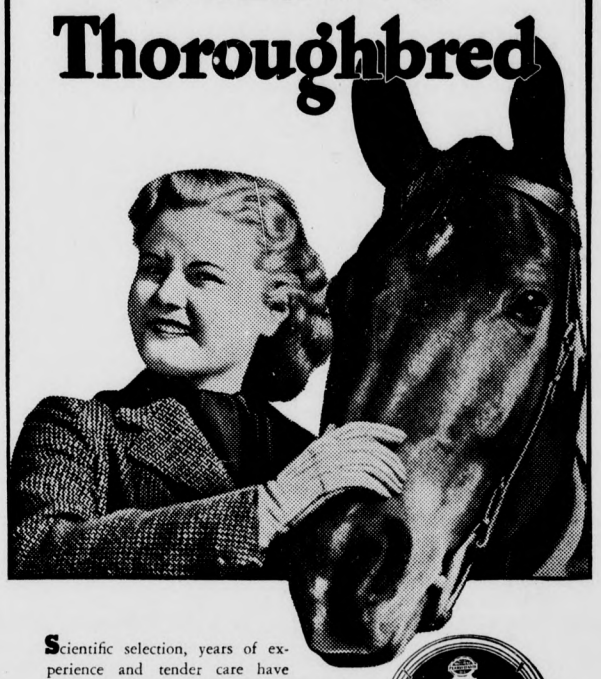
The Questions

1. How tall are President Roosevelt and his sons?
2. What is the largest school system in the world?
3. Why is the horse of a dead officer led at his funeral?
4. Which city in the world has the most broadcasting stations?
5. How many divorces per each 1,000 marriages were granted in 1900, and what are the latest figures?
6. Are there any slaves in the world now?
7. What is the largest tire that has ever been made?
8. What is the origin of the name China?
9. Were battle casualties heavier in earlier warfare than in modern warfare?

The Answers

1. The President is 6 feet 1; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
2. It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
3. It is a survival of the ancient custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.
4. Havana, Cuba, heads the list with its thirty-three broadcasting stations.
5. In 1900 there were 81 divorces per 1,000 marriages, and in 1935 there were 164 divorces per 1,000 marriages.
6. There are about 5,000,000 slaves, chiefly in Central Asia and Tibet, and in Arabia, Abyssinia and China.
7. It is one built by Firestone for a special Le Tourneau earth-moving unit, which is 79 inches high and weighs 1,304 pounds. The tire carries 25,000 pounds and has a 20-inch tread.
8. The English word China comes through the Portuguese from the Chinese T'ien-hsia, meaning the Celestial Empire. The official Chinese name is now Ta Chung-hua Min-kuo—the Great Chinese Republic.
9. Considering the numbers engaged they were heavier. At the battle of Towton fields in England, historically a minor engagement and scarcely noted in history books, 27,000 were slain. At Tours 200,000 fell.

Pure as a Thoroughbred



Scientific selection, years of experience and tender care have made possible the Thoroughbred horse of today. Half a century of research, of strict adherence to highest-quality specifications is behind Quaker State's scientific achievement . . . motor oil purity.

When you buy *Acid-Free Quaker State* Motor Oil, you are protecting your motor with the best that modern refining can provide. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO..

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It *burns* slower—smokes cooler—gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P. A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma—then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

PIANOS FOR SALE: Latest type spinette console model piano, also studio upright nearly new to be sold here in Brentwood at big savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For further particulars and locations write at once to Credit Dept. Cline Piano Co., 831 J St., Sacramento, California.

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School, Campbell, California, will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and installing of Auditorium chairs in the School Auditorium at Campbell, in sufficient quantity to give complete seating arrangements on the main floor. These chairs to be furnished and installed by the contractor on a lease rental basis. Plan of rental payment and optional purchase prices are obtainable by prospective bidders at the office of the Principal of the High School.

Only chairs of standard construction will be considered. Specifications covering the chairs and proposal forms are likewise available at the office of the Principal of the High School at Campbell.

Proposals will be accepted at the office of the Principal of Schools at Campbell until 12 o'clock noon September 24, 1938.

The proposals will be opened at a regular or special session of the Board of Trustees on an early date thereafter.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal which in their judgment is to the best interest of the District.

(Signed) M. C. Vennum
President of the Board

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., OF THE CAMPBELL PRESS

published weekly at Campbell, Calif., for September, 1938.

State of California , County of Santa Clara, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edna F. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the publisher-owner of The Campbell Press and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Sec. 537 P. L. & R., to wit:

That the name and address of the Publisher is Edna F. Smith, Campbell, Calif.

That the owner is Edna F. Smith, Campbell, Calif.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

Edna F .Smith.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 15th day of Sept., 1938.

(SEAL) G. E. Farley
(My commission expires Feb. 8, 1939).

San Mateo County's eighth annual fiesta is to be staged at Bay Meadows race tract September 21 to 25, reports the California State Automobile Association.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — A Little Broadcasting On The Side — By RING LARDNER

SANITARY DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1)

we should strive to keep it so. The surest and safest way is to take care of our wastes by establishing an adequate and modern sewer system. This can and should be done, for with federal aid awaiting our legal formation as a district, to enter into an agreement whereby the funds can be expended, we will then be in a position to go ahead with construction of a system that will forever solve our sanitary problems .

As the date for the election approaches it is evident that there will be no organzied opposition to th question at hand for as yet no well grounded objection has been raised which can not be easily and satisfactorily answered. It is true that many have voiced opposition on purely personal grounds and this was equally true during the formative days of our fire district.

A poll of the citizens shows that a large majority realize the necessity of a sewage system and are willing to go ahead with it by voting to form the district. The one main objection offered is the question of the cost to the individual home owner. Consider for a moment the cost of excavating and constructing a cesspool or a septic tank and anyone will have to admit that the cost will be on an average of $50, depending of course on construction, depth, etc. Next estimate, if you can, how long it will last. Then consider an outfall sewer line which is permanently established, the cost of which when proportioned properly will be approximately the same as the construction of a proper cesspool .For the sake of argument, suppose the cost of sewer construction would be twice as much as above quoted, remembering that there can be 15 years in which to pay for it, can anyone object paying $7 a year for 15 years for a permanent investment? The real facts are that in every instance where proper sewer systems have been constructed property values have increased, re-sales have been much easier, population has increased and industries have been added to those already operating with the result that everyone has been completely satisfied with the money expended.

Last, but not least, should be stressed the fact that employment for our unemployed men who are physically fit, desirous of work and will qualify, is assured during the months when work is hardest to obtain. This fact alone should be an incentive for everyone to get out and boost rather than try and find some fanciful reason to object.

Do not listen to idle and unfounded rumors, but weigh the whole situation carefully and if you have any questions ask some one who knows the facts, for there is nothing to hide and everyone should know all about the matter.

Don't let any one frighten you about costs, assessments, salaries, size of mains, necessary water supply or any other feature, but get the facts. The engineer on the job is a recognized authority on sanitation so why worry.

Go to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 20 and VOTE YES on the proposition, and select five men to represent you as directors and one as an assessor. Place your confidence in these men and remember they are your neighbors, having your interests and the interests of all at heart.

There are approximately 1400 qualified voters in the proposed district, so we should have ot least 1000 votes.

Don't forget the date, TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, for it should be a memorable one in Campbell's history.

W. I. Merrill.

Adopted Morse Telegraphy

Samuel Morse lived to see his system of telegraphy adopted in the United States, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Australia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth but the word of our God shall stand forever" (Isa. 40:9). Other Bible citations will include: "I applied mine heart to know, and to search, and to seek out wisdom, and the reason of things, and to know the wickedness of folly, even of foolishness and madness: . . . Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions" (Eccl. 7: 25, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Human belief has sought out many inventions, but not one of them can solve the problem of being without the divine Principle of divine Science. Deductions from material hypotheses are not scientific. They differ from real Science because they are not based on the divine law" (p. 273).

Headline of New York

Radio Corporaition of America acquires rights to new patent which may overcome the almost "prohibitive" cost of establishing a network of stations for commercial television broadcasts. . . Nickel Plate Railroad defers interest payment on 4½ percent bonds; Lehigh Valley and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads move for temporary scaling down of interest payments . . . California bonds sell lower as State Supreme Court approves inclusion of the "$30 every-Thursday" pension plan on November ballot. . . Silk mills more active in August. . . Federal Surplas Commodities Corporation to purchase 10,000,000 pounds of butter. . . Potatoe growers in 15 late producing states refuse to support proposed AAA marketing agreement. . . Government takes loss of from four to seven cents a bushel as wheat export plan begins with shipment of 451,000 bushels.

Have Odd Grain Bin

Indians of southern Mexico have a unique bin for storing shelled corn against weather and the depredations of the harvester ant. It is built in the shape of a cup and saucer. with a thatched roof, and the saucer part is filled with water.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS COMPLETE

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER

IN SPITE OF THE WAREHOUSE STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

RAY MATHIS
Red & White Store
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 85

PHOTO FINISHING
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Issues in Congress

WASHINGTON — One of the livest isssues with which the next session of Congress will have to deal, in the opinion of observers here, is a matter which is going to hit the average man in the place that hurts most—his pocketbook. The federal government has had a deficit every year since 1930, and more taxes are needed. Recently, the treasury department drew up a schedule of income tax rates that would be necessary to increase government revenue $2,000,000,000 annually, a figure which would still leave the government from $1,500,000, 000 to $2,000,000,000,000 in the red this fiscal year and the two succeeding ones. According to the Treasnury estimates, the normal income tax rate for individuals, now four percent, might have to jump to 10 per cent if Congress does vote to increase revenues by $2,000,000,000. This would be politically unpopular, however, and it is therefore likely that any tax rate increases on individual incomes would be applied in easy stages rather than all at once. A ten per cent normal tax rate, if it ever became law, would mean that a single man who earned $30 a week last year and paid a federal income tax of $22.40, would be called upon to pay a tax of $56 annually.

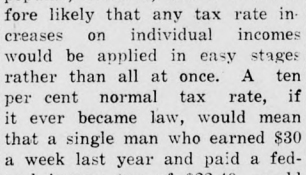
With schools starting again, children are cautioned by the Safety department of the National Automobile club to look both ways when crossing streets on the way to and from school each day. Frequently cars are coming too fast to stop in time to prevent colliding with pedestrians, so it is up to children to make sure the way is clear before crossing the street. It is well to remember that more than 7,000 boys and girls of high school age and under were killed in traffic accidents during 1937.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

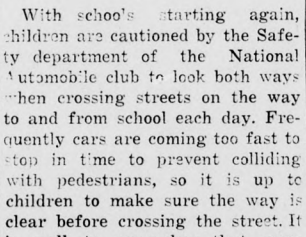
What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!



STAR ON SKIS!

Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1880.



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

PEOPLE say modern lighting that is "easy on the eyes" makes the eyes feel better . . . And they are right . . . Good lighting brings out the beauty of the home furnishings . . . It aids personal beauty, too.

Light that is glaring brightness or that is dim and gloomy makes hard work of seeing. It causes squints and frowns and scowls and brings on many premature wrinkles and face-lines.

Good, modern lighting merely means the right kind of light, and the right amount of light where you read or sew or use your eyes. And you can have it easily, quickly, inexpensively. A Home Lighting Recommendation chart made out for your home will fit lighting to serve the exact seeing-needs in your home. This is a free service and there is no obligation. Hundreds are taking advantage of this service. Why not you?

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned . Operated . Managed by Californians 159-938